The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTIN, N. Y., FEBRUARY 19, 1960 — NUMBER 15

New College President Does Not Smoke Pipe

The Board of Trustees announced today that Sidney J. Wertimer, formerly Associate Dean, has been kicked upstairs to the Presidency. Wertimer, who confessed that he did not try to smoke a pipe, admitted that he was pleased with his new post. Several other members of the faculty made comments.

Little Napoleon

Clark H. Minor, chairman of the Board, said, "We emeritus Trustees want someone who will back total opportunity, and if ever there was a total opportunist, he is Sidney Wertimer."

Wertimer, who has been Associate Dean for almost three years, has been responsible for the great social progress at the College. Liberal social rules have been enforced, an "Employees Must Wash Hands" sign has been placed in the john of Commons, and a status-seeking Chevrolet station wagon has often been seen on campus.

Wertimer lives on College Hill Road. He is the self-appointed fire chief of upper Clinton.

Ellie Has Laryngitis

Wertimer, announces that he will not move into the President's house, since his present home at the top of the Hill gives him a much better view of the campus.

J. J. Letzelter refused to comment on the new President. Former President Robert W. McEwen was seen in Root Glen madly flapping his wings up and down and talking to himself.

Sid said that he thought it was important for a President to have cocktail parties. "Eisenhower drinks," he told Schepmoes.

WERTIMER TAKES HELM — Sidney Wertimer, Jr., newly appointed president of the College, is pictured at the wheel of a 1934 Stutz Bearcat. Upon hearing of his appointment, ex-Associate Dean Wertimer commented, "Eisenhower drinks." Wertimer said that it is necessary to strengthen the social rules of the school; as a result, all girls will leave the Hill by twelve tonight and relieve the College of the responsibility of having girls overnight on the Hill.

Police Discover Blyth's Machine In Local Laundry

Dominick Padoola, Lorenzo (the Tweed) DeGenero, Tony Valenti, Alphonso Casale, Sheldon Ginsburg, and John Blyth were arrested this morning in the back room of the Wash 'n Shop, Horseheads, N.Y.

The arrests were made after an unidentified telephone call was placed to the police by a disgruntled soda shop operator who found his store wrecked after he refused to accept one of the syndicate's machines. Whitey Blyth, revealed as head of this inter-state gang, refused to say anything to the press.

Part of the huge Appalachin mob, Whitey and Charlie, six fingers, Godcharlie have been pressuring the local sweet shops in the upper New York state areas to replace old juke boxes with their product — the new Hamilton Educational Whirlitzer.

Members of the New York state police, several federal agents, and two members of the Harvard graduate faculty were present at the scene of arrest. Bail was not set.

Professor Blyth Selects Van Doren To Teach Ethics Course at College

John Blyth, professor of philosophy, announced this morning that Michael Van Doren of Clark Mills will teach ethics at Hamilton College. Van Doren, formerly a toll collector for the New York State Thruway Authority, has had no experience in the field of teaching.

When questioned by President Wertimer, Blyth answered, "It makes no difference if he hasn't read Kant. He is a nice man and that is all that matters."

Van Doren has written such great works as: *Sorry Sir, But You'll Have to Leave Your Spare Tire as a Deposit, It's a Long Way to Canajoharie,* and *Ode to an Asphalt Underpass.*

Blyth confessed that he had not read any of Van Doren's works, but he said he was impressed with Van Doren. Three weeks ago, Blyth handed a lone Thruway attendant $10. Although Blyth drove off the Thruway confident that he had been given the correct change, Van Doren discovered that he had too much money in the till at the end of the day. A whiz at remembering license plate numbers, Van Doren spent seven weeks locating Blyth. After Blyth received his check for $8.10 in the mail, he replied, "Russell, I think we've found our man."

ALUMNI REVIEW —

Dapper Newslinger Returns

by JESWALD SALACUSE

Returning to his staid, stately Hamilton College (Clinton, N.Y.) *alma mater* was dapper, homburged Newslinger Harry Loose, 62, editor of *Slime-Strife* Publications. Past waving, shouting, Hamcollegians cruised smiling Mag-mogul Loose in his black Cadillac limousine (four doors; eight cylinders) right to the granite steps (11) of Buttrick Hall, where beaming pipe-smoking Hamilton Prexy Robert Ward Mc Ewen and Chief Colleguardian Coleman Burke were rolling out the welcome mat. When the glad-handing had finished, the friendly group moved to the ivied Herkimer dolomite College Library (250,000 vols.)

Eisenhower Drinks

Opening the new Loose Reading Room was Philanthropublisher Loose's reason for pulling a MacArthur & returning to his old Hamilton stamping grounds. Financed and designed by Loose, the new reading room contains the most complete set of Loose publications in upstate New York (pop. 7,000,000). *Slime, Strife* and *Sports Desecrated* fill the oak shelves of the room tastefully decorated with portraits from *Slime* covers. Said scissor-wielding Loose as he cut the red cotton ribbon strung across the entrance of the reading room, "The proudest . . . moment of . . . my life . . . is this . . . since *Slime* man of the year . . . I . . . was . . . voted . . ."

Wertimer Drinks

Later in a Root Art Center reception, a pedigoggle-eyed faculty rushed to meet the cocktail-clenching editor who put new meaning into the expressive, multi-verbed English language. Remarked speachcraft professor Willard Marsh when asked to comment on collegian Loose, "Harry . . . was a popular . . . boy. He was captain of the tug o' war team. . . The boys . . . used to call . . . him . . . "Jerk" Loose.

Tolles Drinks

Born in exotic, oriental China (pop. 500,000,000), Loose, son of gunrunning parents, early in his life mingled with the exotic, oriental Manchu Dynasty children. Speaking and writing only Chinese, until the age of 13, Linquistocrat Loose, after reading the complete Horatio Alger, accomplished a Joseph Conrad feat & mastered the English language. Business-wise, the Westernizing Looses prospered, but proletarian propaganadist Sun Yat Sen (*The Three People's Principles*) ordered the sinking of the lightning-like Loose launch (180 h.p.)

Singing their swan song, the foot-loose family left the Chinese Marxist hotbed & streaked back to the United States (now 50). Taking a fling at education, prep-scholar Loose enrolled in Miss Watson's Finishing School for Young Refugees & graduated high in his class. To escape WWI, he entered Hamilton College (lat. 43; Longtitude 75 30'), where, gaining an interest in publications, he became editor of the College newspaper. Tradition-trampling collegeditor Loose changed the name of the paper to the *Hamiltonews* & chartered the private lives of Hamilton professors in his "Hamilestones" column. Big man on campus, he checked the spread of radicalism & unhamiltonian activities.

Everyone Drinks

After graduation, degree (B.A.) clutched in his ink-stained hand, he set up offices in teeming, jazz-age New York & published *Slime,* the weekly newsmagazine. Immediate was *Slime's* success, reaching eager readers everywhere in the spinning, spherical world (circum. 25,000 miles, aprox.).

Seeking to reach every corner of the American reading public, he came out with *Strife,* the picture magazine for the word-weary. Says publisher Loose, "I always . . . said . . . a picture was worth . . . a thousand words."

McEwen Drinks

In the thirties, Loose married writer-politician Clara Broth, who zoomed into National Politics shortly before WWII. Politrick-stress Loose, having spent many years in American embassies, ended her career recently when she found she could no longer communicate with the Senate. Although an operator for years, she could not break the Morse Code.

S. Paar Koplovitz Convicted At Honor Court Spectacular

Two Editions

This four-page edition, which is supplementary to the two pages of news and sports distributed earlier in the day, is the *Spectator's* annual parody for Winter Carnival. We hope that the articles printed here will be accepted as nothing more than innocent humor.

Four hundred and eighty-seven students, 103 faculty wives, 11 townies, and the Deke dog were inculcated into the mysterious proceedings of the Honor Court last week as 70 years of tradition went out the window. A little known section of the honor code set the scene for the first public trial in court history. Due to lack of College facilities for such an event, the crowd braved snow and cold weather to fight for seats in the stands of Steuben Field, which had been personally shovelled by Jack Letzelter.

The accused, Sholem *Paar* Koplovitz, had allegedly sold isolated sections of his column for use in practice English themes. *(At exorbitant prices — Ed.)* Giving aid to minors was the technical charge. Koplovitz, red-eyed and needing a shave, pleaded not guilty; he drew boos from the crowd. Prof. G. Lyman Nexbitt, witness for the prosecution, smiled at this sally.

Why?

Jim Turnbull presided over the meeting, sporting jock sox and a stenographer from Elmira. *Carson's Rules of Order,* subject to regional interpretation, prevailed. Dick Blinkoff, senior member of the court, heard little of the trial since he was hawking steamer robes in the stands. Dick Blessing and Dave Eckerman managed the spotlight and lie detector, respectively. Phil Hineline handled the rubber hose and Bob Blabey, due to inexperience, kept the handcuff keys.

Koplovitz, in his own defense, denied that he had set up shop in the PX to peddle themes. He claimed to have been hired by Clarence Young to provide entertainment, thus accounting for the fact that he has had cigarettes continually for two weeks. Turnbull retorted, "You lie!" Nexbitt said that no freshman could write such themes without Koplovitz's aid. The freshmen in the crowd roared approval. Hineline accused Koplovitz of contempt of court and applied the hose. Nexbitt grinned.

Why Not?

Koplovitz then tried to maintain that the columns were ghost written by Bob Lanson and not his own work. Turnbull replied, "You lie!" After a brief demonstration with a thumbscrew borrowed from Don Sade, Turnbull called for a vote.

Koplovitz was found guilty by a 5-0 vote of the Court with Blinkoff abstaining.

When last seen, Koplovitz was boarding a train for Troy, N.Y. He was heard to mutter, "Censorship, Schepmoes, Momchez a Globa."

Tiny Senate Set Discusses Nothing At Monday Meet

At the Student Senate meeting Monday night, President Skip Andrews, the only member present, was forced to ask the janitor in Root Hall to take the minutes.

Chuck Colton arrived 15 minutes after the meeting had begun. Immediately he demanded recognition in order to present the report of the Rushing Committee. Colton asked that the *Spectator* not quote him.

Colton excused his delay on the grounds that he had been burning a pile of *Spectator* editorials. He moved that seditious editorials be submitted in the future for the approval of the Rushing Committee.

Kirby Williams, who had just arrived, read a letter which he received from the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. The letter requests the *Spectator* to stop calling the College Store an A & P.

Pete Rasmussen, chairman of the Agenda Committee, complained that he is not receiving cooperation from the members of his committee. Andrews reminded him that he constituted a committee-of-one.

President Sidney Wertimer begged the Senate to help him find his son's baseball glove, which has been missing since last May.

Student Happiness Causes Hill Fees To Be Increased

"Inflation has hit Hamilton," said President Robert W. McEwen recently. McEwen was quoted while addressing members of the faculty at the last meeting. McEwen had been asked to explain the reason for the increase in the College's room rent.

McEwen went on to explain that the College has spent so much money to make the lives of Hamilton students happy ones that it now finds it necessary to raise the fees charged to matriculating students.

The President cited several examples of the expenses which precipitated the increase. Among them are the costs for the construction of the new freshman dormitory and infirmary, planned renovation of Kirkland Cottage, the budget for the Social Committee for the fine entertainment it brings to the students, supplying soap for students using the gymnasium facilities, and keeping the dormitories and the classrooms well-heated.

When asked if the College expects to raise any other bills, McEwen said that he sees no reason to raise any other bills in the immediate future. He made no promises, however, about increases for next year.

Mrs. Ethel Cameron, manager of the College Store, announced yesterday that beginning next Monday it will cost students ten cents to enter the College Store.

She said that the present turnstyle will be replaced by one that will turn only on the deposit of a dime. She explained that the reason for this change is the rising expenses of operation.

Colton Dismissed As Security Risk

President Wertimer announced today that he was shocked beyond description after he heard that Charles Colton was removed from the Rushing Committee for security purposes.

Colton, a senior at Wells College, has been a member of just about everything at Hamilton, one of Wertimer's boys, and stuff like that. He was accused of giving out several "pocket aids" to members of the class of '63 to join ATO.

Colton refused to comment to the *Spectator* staff when questioned on this point. He then jumped into a borrowed car and drove to Aurora to get away from all this nonsense.

Chuck, who is an Episcopalian, is not engaged at present and has no friends on campus.

Josh Cops Prize For Word Thesis On Ratiocination

by CHUCK COLTON

Prof. Jascha Kessler has just won the *Jason Seaclark Tilbury Award for Original Research in Small, Technical Aspects of the English Language.* The purpose of the award is ". . . to best further, in the field of the English Language, significant research in what is considered correct usage in the area of grammatical aspects of clear English."

Kessler's thesis was on *The Origins and Correct Pronunciation of the word ratiocination.* Kessler said, "Everyone thinks the word *ratiocination* is pronounced rass-i-oss-e-nashion. Well, that's absurd. It's pronounced, of course *rash*-i-oss-e-na-shun, as anyone can plainly see."

Continues Kessler, "No one seems aware of the different levels of meaning of this word. On the surface it appears to mean an instance of reasoning. But there are subtler, more sophisticated meanings here."

Kessler explains these additional meanings in his 5000-page thesis, which will be published next month at $27.50, in a Special Limited Editor's Autographed edition by Ace Books, Inc.

OUT HOUSE THREE PLUS ONE—Seen as they appeared recently on the Ted Mack "Original Amateur Hour," three members of the faculty and one member of the Clinton Sanitation Department rehearse a number on the balcony of the Chapel. The Ted Mack show dropped seven Trendex points as the group sang such old favorites as, "Back to the Rack" and "Passengers Will Please Refrain from Flushing Toilets While the Train Is in the Station, Darling, I Love You."

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 15

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Men Who Knew Met in Lions' Dens Despite 'Sufficient' Words to Wise

It was an ordinary Sunday in February at Hamilton College, a gentle zephyr wafted the petals of the flowers of heaven into glorious hoary dunes and made every sharp angle appear a curve and every curve disappear.

This day we were to meet the big boys, the men who Knew, the men who played for Keeps; this day we were to meet the lions in their dens. This day began with veneration in our hearts for the upperclassmen, and the day finished with a bitter taste in our mouths.

We met in the Chapel (in unity is strength) and heard a Word to the Wise (usually sufficient) from our own Good Shepherd of Root Hall. The den leaders then escorted us to their respective lairs. We slid our way to den III.

Motorcyclist Mattingly

At den III we were glad-handed by all 49½ members (one was

What, Me Worry?

half out of his closet). Then some plenipotentiary of the organization gave us a completely honest speech describing den III, with some sly deprecatory comments on den MXL next door.

He modestly said that den III was the only den with indoor W.C.'s (Vive Jack Paar!); with a real, honest-to-goodness salon (or was it saloon) in the basement, and with every member of the den owning a unicycle. Den III was said to be the center of College life, since members were prominent in honorary societies, clubs, athletics, and academic circles. The members boasted about how much money their national troop had and how the troop leader was going to be the next President of the College (or at least Dean).

Gotcha

One vain member mentioned that den III was the proud possessor of the only system of gas lamps still in operation in New York State; he said that unfortunately this was all to go in the fall when they were installing Coleman lanterns.

The proof of the ultimate goodness of den III was found in the speech on the strength of the wooden floors and in the fact that den III went to great lengths to have good parties every weekend; the lengths were to invite some ladies (madame and her entourage) to the den.

We were to be met by a member of den MXL, next door, but when he entered den III an unknowing senior took him for a novitiate and gave him the grand tour of the den. So we never got to den MXL.

Ivan Predicts

We finally managed to fight our way through the snowstorm going on in den III out into the snowstorm going on in the great outdoors. In two or three hours the gnomes managed to clean up the external snowstorm, but our minds were still colder than a brass seat in Siberia.

Strange Things Occur at Infirmary; Nurses Present, Doctor Is on Time

Our confidential reporter writes that strange things are happening at the College Infirmary. The reporter became suspicious when students leaving the Infirmary were smiling. He also noticed that students were leaving much earlier than had been the case all through the first semester.

Upon looking into the situation, our reporter came up with some startling facts. It seems that the physicians were on time every day of the past week. In addition, both nurses were on duty while the doctor was there, and there was always one on duty during the day.

Joanne!!

Our reporter interviewed a student who was just leaving the Infirmary. The student said that the doctor was very pleasant and suggested that he see a Utica doctor.

Another student said that when he had last gone to the Infirmary, the doctor had prescribed "aspirin and warm pants." This time, although he felt it was the same illness, the doctor had given him some special medicine.

You Lie

Our reporter then interviewed a patient in the ward. The patient said that he had been very comfortable in the ward and found it very peaceful. He said that he was never disturbed by any crying or yelling.

Completely shocked by the statements of the students interviewed, our reporter felt that the rest of the College, faculty, and the trustees should know of the radical changes which are spoiling a traditional Hamilton gripe.

GETMUCH — Pictured above is a Hill freshman as his date arrives for the weekend. This Skidmore beauty will be the Dunham entry in the queen contest. Commencing after the weekend, the above frosh said, "Jes' fine "

Faculty Plans Courses On Voodoo, Quiz Shows

At its last meeting, the faculty decided to add several more courses to the Hamilton curriculum. Dean Winton Tolles said that these additions would better prepare the graduate to cope with the complex problems which have become an integral part of modern. life. The following courses will be offered next year:

Voodoo 15-16—This course is designed for students seeking knowledge of Carribean theology. It consists of weekly three-hour seminars which will meet in Root Glen. Students are expected to supply their own pins. Prerequisite: *Dollmaking* 21 - 22.

Revolutions 35 - 36—A special course limited only to students having a fluent command of Spanish. Problems such as assassination, sabotage, and confiscation will be discussed extensively. Hamilton has been fortunate in obtaining two professors who have done extensive research in this field. Messrs. Peron and Batista, former Talleyrand Fellowship holders, will conduct classes. Should this course receive sufficient response, it is believed that Prof. Castro, Harry Beard, professor of Political science at the University of Havana, will join the Hamilton faculty. Prerequisite: *Terrorism* 11 - 12.

Quiz Shows 41 - 42—This course is designed for students who plan a career in the entertainment field. Prof. Van Doren will conduct the course. The wringled brow, the puzzled face, and the pursed lip will be discussed extensively. One-hour laboratory sessions in the isolation booth are required of students. Answers will be supplied for all examinations. Prerequisite: one honor court violation.

Union Organizing 11 - 12 — an elementary course for students wishing to grasp the basic theories governing the sweetheart contract, the shakedown, and the misplaced account book. In order to gain credit for this course, each student is expected to organize a union within his fraternity or dormitory. Instructors: Messrs Hoffa and Dio.

Schepmoes Picks 'Spectator' Chief; Colton Thwarted

by JOLLY CHOLLY COLTON

The difficult task of selecting the editor - in - chief for the *Spectator* for the year 1960-61 has been accomplished, Lindsley Schepmoes announced today.

Each year the outgoing editor picks as his successor the man he feels most capable. This year, Schepmoes stated, the job was more difficult because of added responsibility in covering more campus events. Policies initiated this year include coverage of President McEwen's travels, Pentagon meetings, and investigation of salary increases for Paul McMahon.

Schepmoes spoke with particular pride of the freshman beanie riots incited this year. He further stressed the necessity of close cooperation between the editor and the Associate Dean.

After extensive analysis of various candidates' qualifications, Schepmoes found only one person capable of continuing the high journalistic standards of reporting. He has therefore condescended to return next year under the five-year program to serve as editor.

Dean Winton Tolles commented, "Any editor worth his salt will take a somewhat aggressive attitude."

Penney Abstract Hung Topsy-turvy Delays Dedication

Mox Weber, Head of the Physical Education Department, announced that the dedication of the new mural in the locker room of the Alumni Gymnasium will be postponed until Sunday, Mar. 27.

The mural is entitled *Colors to Stimulate Competitive Spirit.* It was painted by the Hill's James Penney.

Dedication of the mural has been delayed because of difficulties in hanging it properly. Penney inspected the mural and found it had been hung upside-down.

The mural is of abstract design. It is composed primarily of red, green, and blue lines and circles.

Weber hopes the mural will stimulate Hill athletes to excel in competitive sports.

The Block H Club has proposed placing another mural in the visiting team's locker room, entitled *Colors to Wreck Team Spirit.*

the Park Row Pharmacy has everything!

The Unexpurgated Beaver

by SHOLEM PAAR KOPLOVITZ

Heindrick Von Vertheimer and Robert the Elder had allied themselves with Lyman Schmeilin G'Shaften against the rebelling knights of the round table. Andrews of Gotcha and Charles the Procurator had led the fight for law and order in the early West, but the powers that be cut their supply lines.

Von Vertimer's Continental System was successful in blockading the knights of the deltas; independent thinkers as well as the literati were suppressed; queens were arrested for intrigues. Ah yes, these knights were gay.

An unknown Count from the Isle of Man as well as several reactionary leaders (including William of Wistar) employed Hessian troops from the marshlands to beat down the rioting knights. It seemed as if all was lost. Charles the Procurator, spineless as he was, suggested an all-out retreat. But courageous Andrews called for a meeting. All the knights, excluding Charles the Procurator, dropped all they were doing and came to the meeting place. Needless to say, Blyth spirits did not pervail; nothing worthwhile was accomplished.

The bold Arthur of Sayville suggested a plan to the assembly, but his reasoning was circuitous and his argument *reductio ad nauseam.* It looked as if all was over for the resisting knights.

Their cause was just, and their minds were quick, and the words of Virgil echoed in their breasts: *"Artus Melius victus omnia."* "For gosh sakes!" cried Charles, peering from behind the draperies, "I've got it!" he cried. "Get the Duke."

From the south came the promise of aid. The Earl of Blackwood, the Vicar of Scotland, and Gerold of St. Nickolas sent arms and men. Marlowe of Baconsfield, arch-enemy of Lyman Schmeilin G'Shaften, sent propaganda posters. Mrs. Bly. S. Koplovitz sent $3.

Anyhow, things began to look up for the knights. The forces of Robert the Elder were routed at the battle of Temperance Flats. There was but one casualty; the Count of Kaywoodie was injured. Lyman and his forces fled under the attack of Marlowe, Barrett de Tolly, and several imported crack Wasp divisions from Connecticut.

Alone stood Von Vertimer, sitting on his throne. The powers that be weren't. His only friend was the princess Guinhilda. Charles (now called the Fearless) and Andrews (still called the Gotcha) stood at his gates.

Begging for his life, he promised a return to the *status quo,* a right to govern their own estates as they see fit, no limitation on the age at which a knightlet may ride a horse, freedom of the captive queens, and the right to walk freely through any castle, on any floor, at any time. (For a more complete enumeration of these terms see Casmir N. Touchas, *Really Good Treaties of the 17th Century,* pps. 34-35.)

Countesses Vichy and Aurora celebrated the announcement that the Continental system had been defeated. The knights had reaped their deserved harvest. Andrews, in honor of this triumph, ordered all flags in the area flown at half mast. Charles the Procurator had lost his post.

So the struggle had finally ended, and the queens can walk freely with queens and the knights can walk freely. Isn't it a peachy civilization?

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The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 19, 1960 — NUMBER 15

400 Dates To Arrive For Musical Carnival

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced Tuesday that an estimated 400 dates will arrive sometime today for Winter Carnival.

Jim Cornell, chairman of the Social Committee, announced that Prof. Charles L. Todd, '33, would be master-of-ceremonies at the all-College dance on Saturday evening. Todd is a member of the Department of Public Speaking.

CLOSED PARTIES

Alpha Delt — 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday
Chi Psi — 6 p.m. Friday-2 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.-7 v.m. Saturday
DEKE — 5 p.m. Saturday-3 a.m. Sunday
D Phi — 12 noon Saturday-12 noon Sunday
DU — 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday
ELS — 5 p.m. Saturday-12 noon Sunday
Gryphon — 6-9 p.m. Saturday
Psi U — 5-8 p.m. Saturday
TKE — 9 p.m. Saturday-1 a.m. Sunday
TDX — 9 p.m. Saturday-2 a.m. Sunday; 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday
Sig — 5 p.m. Saturday-1 a.m. Sunday

Jim Cornell, chairman of the Social Committee, announced on Tuesday that the names of the bands and the times of events scheduled for Winter Carnival had been confirmed. Cornell also said that the Freshman Social Committee would be responsible for entering freshman queen contestants and for constructing snow sculptures for Dunham Dormitory.

On Friday night, Feb. 19, the Charlatans will present *The Ascent of F6*, a play by Christopher Isherwood and W. H. Auden. The performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Admission is free.

The Pedagogues of Jazz will give a concert on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of Dunham Dorm. Only students holding social tickets will be admitted to the concert.

Sports occupy the remainder of Saturday afternoon. At 2 p.m. the swimming team will meet Union, and at 3 p.m. the hockey team will play Amherst in the Sage Rink. Social tickets will cover these events also.

Saturday evening, the Lionel Hampton Orchestra will play for the all-College dance in the gymnasium. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. During the intermission, the Buffers will sing, and the winners of the snow sculpture and queen contests will be announced. Students with social tickets, chaperones, and members of the faculty will be admitted free. Admission for others will be $3 for stags and $4 for couples.

The snow sculpture contest will be judged at 4 p.m. on Friday. This year's theme for sculptures is book titles. Each house, as soon as it chooses its theme, should notify Jack Watters at DKE to prevent duplication.

The judging for queen will take place at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, in the Baker Memorial Room. Each house should select one candidate to enter the contest.

Annual Campaign For Contributions Begins in March

The Campus Fund will begin its annual campaign in the first week of March, according to Dick Blessing, chairman.

Representatives of the Fund will solicit voluntary contributions from the student body and faculty. The 1960 goal is $3500, an average of $5 per student.

The charities chosen by the Campus Fund include the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and the Association for Help of Retarded Children.

Money from the Fund will also be given to American Friends Service, a charitable organization which has done much to help the Arab and Israeli refugees. It recently sponsored an emergency relief program for 250,000 Algerian refugees.

The Fund will also sponsor an overseas orphan this year. A contribution of $180 will supply twelve months of care to the orphan.

A committee composed of Dick Blessing, Doug Kirkpatrick, Jack Nichols, and Chuck Colton will choose the solicitors for the Fund within the next week.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant

(Sunday)

Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11:00 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Actors To Stage Student One-Acts In Early March

Gerry Moses, director of the Charlatans, announced recently the names of three student playwrights whose one-act plays will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mar. 10, 11, and 12.

The plays are *The Vigil* by Jes Salacuse, *Pique Dame* by Tom Markey, and *Wear the Gold Hat* by Henry Allen. The names of student directors for each presentation will be announced shortly, according to Moses.

Moses said that the student-written plays submitted for consideration this year represent a marked improvement over those of previous years. The program of three one-act dramas will probably be staged in the Chapel.

Placement Schedule

Placement Schedule #3 of the coming week is available in Root 7. Representatives of the following companies will be on campus next week: American Stores, Corning Glass, Glens Falls Insurance Co., Marine Midland Trust Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance, Prudential Life Insurance Co.

CHARLATANS — Mrs. Ransom and her son Michael stand before a map of Africa. Mrs. Ransom, played by Mrs. May Barton, and Michael Ransom, played by Ham Hauck, will appear tonight at 8:30 in the Charlatans' production of 'The Ascent of F-6.'

Wertimer Describes Attitude Of College Toward Houses

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer explained the background of fraternities at Hamilton and the College's attitude toward them last Sunday at a meeting of the freshman class in the Chapel.

Wertimer said that Hamilton **is a fraternity college and that** the Trustees took steps in 1919 to keep the non-fraternity group from becoming too large.

The Trustees, according to Wertimer, reaffirmed their faith in the fraternity system when, in 1955, they permitted the Student Senate to institute, if it so wished, a program of total opportunity. He added, "The President, the Dean, and I are also in favor of fraternities."

Wertimer said that the administration will not complain as long as the fraternities fulfill their academic duties. He also said that the administration favors total opportunity, because it will give all students an opportunity to participate in the social life offered at Hamilton.

Wertimer advised freshmen that fraternities do not mean everything in their College lives. Rushing, he said, is at best fast and furious.

Most students, according to Wertimer, occasionally have doubts as to whether they joined the right fraternity or even as to whether they came to the right College. He said that these doubts are normal and should not create unnecessary worry.

Wertimer pointed out that each fraternity has members who are athletically inclined; each has members who participate in extra-curricular activities; and each has members who are intellectually inclined.

Wertimer concluded by advising freshmen to pay particular attention to the sophomores in the fraternities they were about to visit. He also advised that they pay more attention to the men they are joining than to the buildings.

Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, then reviewed the rushing schedule for the next six weeks.

Wertimer then spoke again. He said that although a freshman may receive assurances from a fraternity member that he will receive a bid from that fraternity, he cannot be sure. Wertimer pointed out that no harm can come to a freshman's putting first on his list the house of his first choice, even if he does not expect a bid from that house.

Wertimer said that the freshmen who violate the rushing rules will not be permitted to receive bids until the next formal rushing period.

Colton ended the meeting by advising that freshmen visit all twelve fraternities and clubs. He said that no one is capable of making a complete judgment without first seeing all the groups which he must judge.

At a meeting held last Sunday, Colton explained that the Rushing Committee took the only action possible with regard to allowing freshmen to enter fraternities during Winter Carnival.

Colton then mentioned that fraternities must make satisfactory financial arrangements at parties. He said that freshmen must pay $.40 per drink for liquor, $.25 for each bottle or can of beer, and $.10 for each draft of beer.

Colton said that he would not want to see a freshman lose a year of membership in a fraternity because he had violated the rushing rules.

Colton then stated that the Rushing Committee can and will enforce the rule against pocket-pledging. He suggested that freshmen should have some questions to ask about a house which finds it necessary to pocket-pledge.

Colton requested that freshmen who know of rushing violations report them to the Rushing Committee or to their dormitory advisors. He said that the Committee will not publicize any names.

"We have our hands tied until we hear something," Colton said. "We must have the name of the house and freshman involved before we can act."
then advised freshmen to begin

Wertimer concluded by saying that the present rushing rules give both freshmen and fraternities the best chance of obtaining the matches they desire.

DRAMATIC DECADES —

Student Traces Hill Theatrics

With the production of *The Ascent of F-6* this weekend, the Charlatans continue a dramatic tradition of more than half a century.

In 1907 nine members of the class of '09, united by the idea that acting can be fun, produced a play. They presented the farce *The Mice Will Play*, in spite of the contempt of the student body.

Rudd, Woollcott, Osborn, Truax were the leading spirits in its birth as this account in the 1909 Hamiltonian indicates:

"The glory of dramatics had the most humble beginnings. We met clandestinely in Osborn's room, for we feared freshmen hostility and upperclassmen snubs. The danger that we might be forbidden to be so venturesome, that the College might put the show on the bum, that we might prove ourselves incompetent — a dozen fears such as these dampened our enthusiasm.

"Who that saw the finished performance could have guessed our dismay when Truax grew ill and our fears while Dounce piloted us to a miraculous rescue; of the terrible moment when Truax grew ruffled and vowed he would throw Woollcott over the footlights; of the ripple of excitement when Hobbs sneezed and burst his corsets; when Truax absently minded put his cane through Rudd's hat; when Rudd, after 'breaking' in one scene, treated the ladies who were dressing us to a fearful and pointed profanity?"

Rudd took the lead in several plays and as a 1909 reviewer wrote, "Rudd's charm has been half the delight of all his audiences." These great pioneers graduated, but the Charlatans remained, an accepted part of college life.

Until Dr. Paul Fancher, an English professor on the hill, took over the direction in 1916, the Charlatans had been producing popular Broadway farces. His fresh ideas, not only about stage effects, lighting and interpretation, but also about material, revitalized the group.

By presenting the one-act plays, then so popular with the Little Theater Movement, Fancher found a more suitable medium for the college amateur group. They became increasingly well known as they played to full houses in Utica, Albany and New York.

In 1925 Hamilton's good friend Alexander Woollcott handed the Charlatans a theatrical gem. At that time "Outward Bound" was a smash hit on Broadway. Woollcott, as the theatre critic of the New York Times, obtained the right to have the Hamilton group legiate presentations of famous plays.

The continuous success of the Charlatans, throughout its history, can be attributed not only to the fine directing and exceptional material, but also to talented performers. William Roeherich, who acted at Hamilton in 1934, went on to become a successful stage and TV actor. Otis Bigelow, '43, and Godwin Goodwin both became well known actor-playwrights.

Several actors later became famous personalities in other fields. From that great class of 1909 came Alexander Woollcott, Robert Barnes Rudd, Alexander Osborn, who became a co-founder of the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn advertising agency, and Hawley Truax, who became treasurer of the New Yorker. From the class of 1917 came Senator Irving Ives.

Then there was Walt Peck of the class of 1913 who became King of the Bowery.

In 1950 the directorship of the Charlatans was turned over to the students and to remove the necessity of patrons buying tickets, the College began subsidizing the organization.

Student Senate Adopts Report Of Initiation Week Committee

Wertimer Defends Faculty Decision On Car Proposal

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, appearing before the Student Senate Monday evening, defended the reasons for the recent decision of the faculty not to allow sophomores to have cars on campus.

Wertimer began by explaning "the legalistic facts of life." He pointed out that the student body is under the control of the faculty in almost every respect and that the administration has the power to determine whether sophomores should own cars.

Wertimer said that he was pleased with the tone of the Senate's resolution of Nov. 16. The resolution urged the administration to "reconsider the present car policy and extend present rules concerning permission to maintain a vehicle to members of the sophomore class."

Wertimer then presented the arguments in favor of sophomores' having cars. He pointed out that an automobile "makes life less monastic" at isolated Hamilton College. He added that a car, wisely used, can be a time saver, that parents can exert control over student ownership of cars, and that a sophomore, with a year of College experience, is mature enough to use a car wisely.

Wertimer said that the faculty voted against the Senate's resolution because it held that "automobiles detract from study time" and that isolation is one reason for Hamilton's academic excellence.

The faculty also felt, according to Wertimer, that sophomores are not necessarily mature enough to own a car. He added that granting permission for sophomores to have cars might cause students to pressure their parents for cars.

A question and answer period followed. Wertimer said that ample parking space exists on campus and that the parking problem was not a factor in the faculty's decision.

Wertimer noted that sophomores may still obtain special permission to have cars on campus.

Skip Andrews, president of the Student Senate, reminded members that the Senate can make further recommendations on cars for sophomores at any time.

At its meeting Monday night, the Student Senate adopted the report of the Initiation Week Committee. The report had been presented at the meeting of Feb. 8.

The report provides that each fraternity choose one of two periods in which to conduct its initiation activities. The first period would last for five days in September and would end before the beginning of registration.

The second period would last for 24 hours on any weekend between the opening of College and the beginning of Thanksgiving Recess.

Fraternities may adopt one but not both of these periods. All fraternities which adopt the second period for their initiation activities shall meet with the Initiation Week Committee in order to choose the date of the weekend.

All initiation activities must be confined to a fraternity's house or grounds. No fraternity shall require a pledge to humiliate himself or physically harm himself at any time during his pledge period.

After the Senate had voted to take the report of the Initiating Week Committee off the table, Tom Aitken moved that the report be adopted.

Bob Lanson questioned if the committee had investigated the possibility of holding the initiation period between the end of final examinations in June and Commencement. Pete Wyckoff, chairman of the committee, said that the committee had not met since it had first presented its report.

The Senate then adopted the report by a vote of 10-2.

In other business, the Senate decided to write a letter requesting that Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer grant permission for a fraternity to hold parties above the first floor between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the Saturday of Winter Carnival.

The Senate wrote the letter to Wertimer upon the recommendation of the Judiciary Committee. Skip Andrews, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said that the Committee, after discussing an editorial which had appeared in Spectator on Feb. 5, had decided to recommend an extension of party privileges.

Andrews also reported that the Judiciary Committee will interpret Article I, Section 2 of the social regulations to mean that no student may carry alcohol around campus on his person.

Andrews also said that the Committee had decided to enter all violations of the social regulations upon the violator's permanent college record. This policy, he said, has been used in the past.

Andrews reported that one of the topics on the Senate's agenda for this year is the reevaluation of the present system of electing class officers.

Last year's Elections Committee had suggested possible changes in the present system. Andrews said that he will appoint additional members to this year's Elections Committee at the next meeting. This committee will then study the proposed changes.

Dan Burke informed the Senate that outsiders without dates are not allowed at Colgate's house-parties. He suggested that the Senate adopt a similar regulation. No action was taken.

Dave Eckerman, Pete Hill, Gary House, Bill Morgan, Justin Park, and Kirby Williams were absent from the meeting.

Alpha Delt Elects

Mike Brenner was elected president of Alpha Delta Phi for the spring semester. Also chosen at elections held last week were Barney Johnston, vice-president; Nevitt Steele, recording secretary; Ned O'Connor, corresponding secretary; and Dave Espey, scholastic chairman.

SCA To Present Film Next Week

The SCA Film Program will present *Man of a Thousand Faces*, starring James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, and Jane Greer, Thursday, Feb. 25, 26, and 27, in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film reveals the life and personal secrets of Lon Chaney, famed star of silent movies. In addition to the main movie, a Walt Disney cartoon will be presented.

The Thursday night showing will begin at 9:30 p.m. The other showings will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2:00- 6:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, Feb. 20 — Special Hours for Winter Carnival: Root Art Center open 9:30-12 noon, 2-6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22 — 8:00 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Thursday, Feb. 25 — 4:30 p.m. — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

Friday, Feb. 26 — 8:30 p.m. — Lecture by Fred L. Palmer, New York City, Subject: "Why an Edward W. Root Art Center?"

Saturday, Feb. 27 — Special Hours for Hamilton College Day; Root Art Center open 9:30-12 noon, 2-6 p.m. 9:30 a.m. — Meeting of Alumni Choir Activities Committee.

Sunday, Feb. 28 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of loan exhibition of paintings from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York City.

Two Editions

Rather than mix news and sports articles with humorous material in the Winter Carnival issue, the *Spectator* is printing this two-page edition of news. The humorous issue will be distributed later in the day.

Sigma Xi Society To Sponsor Talk On Paleoecology

Dr. Heinz A. Lowenstam, professor of paleoecology at the California Institute of Technology, will lecture on *Skeletal Properties and Paleoecology*, Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

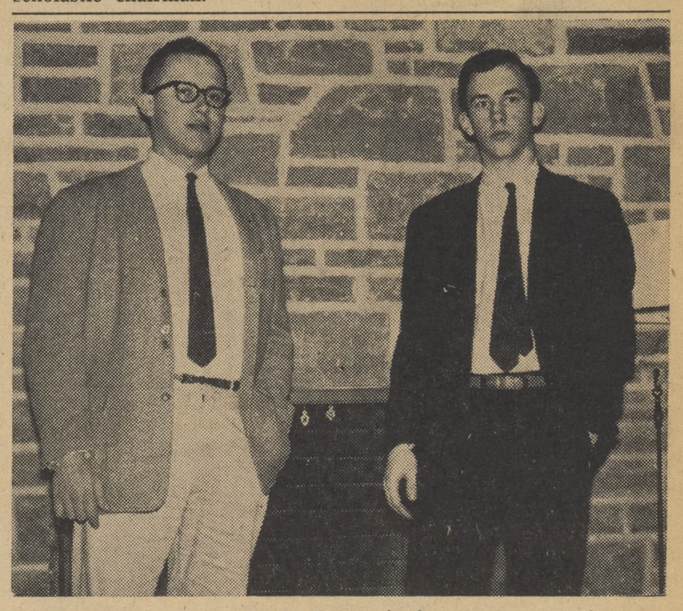
The lecture is sponsored by the Society of the Sigma Xi, a national organization for the encouragement of scientific research.

Lowenstam, who was born in Siemianowitz, Germany, studied at the Universities of Frankfurt, Munich, and Chicago. Before he obtained his present position at the California Institute of Technology, Lowenstam was associated with the Illinois State Museum, the Illinois State Geological Survey, and the University of Chicago.

Lowenstam defines paleoecology as the investigation of the relationships between trends in the recorded evolution of life and between the history of environments. The paleoecologist studies how and where prehistoric life existed and examines relationships between species and their environments. Skeletal remains in fossil records are the principal biological source material for these investigations.

Lowenstam's lecture will consider the kinds of information that can be derived from the study of shape and chemical properties of skeletons. For illustrations he has selected skeletons of marine organisms. He made this selection because knowledge is practically complete concerning the relation between the properties of these skeletons and the environment of their organisms. A discussion of the shapes of the skeletons will reveal facts about the modes of life and environment of the organisms.

Lowenstam, in discussing the chemistry of the skeletons, will present data on the determination of environmental temperature and salinity effects. He will also discuss fossil data, which may enable man to measure temperatures as far back as the Paleozoic Era.



STUDENT PLAYWRIGHTS — Pictured above are Jes Salacuse, left, and Henry Allen, right, student writers of one-act plays. The Charlatans will present a program of three one-act plays on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mar. 10, 11, and 12. Tom Markey, the third student playwright, is not in the picture.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 15

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INTRAMURAL GAME — Bill Renert, TDX; Dick Hilton, North Dunham; Charles Thatcher, North Dunham; and Perry Wheaton, North Dunham appear (left to right) in an intramural basketball game played Wed. night. North Dunham won the game by a score of 54-32.

Five Teams Gain Wins In Intramural Hockey

In Intramural Hockey this week DKE beat South Dunham, Gryphon defeated Delta Phi, Chi Psi beat DU, Alpha Delt overcame Sigma Phi, North Dunham defeated ELS and TKE, and Squires lost to Alpha Delt.

DKE beat the South freshmen by a score of 5-4 in a game played last week. In that game Ed Fleischer had three goals and one assist for the freshmen. DKE's Tom Jones scored twice on passes and netted the winning goal in the last minutes of play.

South protested its loss on the grounds that DKE had an ineligible player on the ice. The game was replayed, and DKE again won, this time by a score of 2-1.

ELS lost to North Dunham by a score of 6-1. Jim Kelsey scored a hat trick in the first period and also had two assists. Paul Hamlin and Bill Graves each scored one goal. Howie Schneider scored the Emersonians' only goal.

Alpha Delt crushed Squires, 9-1. Steve Kittelberger made Squires' only point. Paul Rockwell and Tim Gow each scored two goals for the Alpha Delts.

In other hockey games, Gryphon shut out Delta Phi, 4-0; Chi Psi defeated Psi U, 4-2; and North Dunham beat TKE, 4-2.

In basketball this week, Theta Delt conquered Sig by a score of 41-28. Frank Hamilton was high scorer for Theta Delt, whereas Bill Anstine was high man for Sig. Chi Psi lost to DU, 47-34. Marty Hirsch and Grant Chambers scored 14 and 11 points respectively for DU. Ken Tucker led Chi Psi with 14 points.

DKE outshot Northwest Dunham for a 56-36 victory. Frank Sachs netted 14 points and Dick Blessing 17 for the DKEs. Steve Brown scored 19 points for the Freshmen.

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Collector of Paintings To Give Talk On Background of Root Art Center

Mr. Fred L. Palmer, a collector of paintings, will deliver a lecture entitled *Why an Edward W. Root Art Center?*, Friday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

In his lecture Palmer will discuss the history and functions of the Edward W. Root Art Center. He will also speak about distortion in painting. An exhibition of abstract expressionist paintings by Paul Klee and Vasili Kandinski, loaned to the Root Art Center by the Guggenheim Institute of New York City, will provide Palmer with examples during his talk. As an additional illustration, he will compare distortion in painting with distortion in literature.

Palmer is an avid collector of paintings as well as an active lecturer. He has acquired numerous paintings by once unknown artists who have since become significant figures in the contemporary art. He is currently exhibiting a portion of his collection in his home town of Summit, N. J.

Palmer is the originator of the program which allows groups of Hamilton undergraduates to tour art galleries in New York City and purchase additional prints for the Library's lending collection.

A graduate of the class of '23, Palmer is presently on the Board of Advisors to the Root Art Center and is a Trustee of the American Federation of Arts. As a student at Hamilton, he attended some of the first courses in the appreciation of contemporary art offered at the Art Center. He was also editor of the *Hamilton Literary Magazine*.

Palmer worked on the New York *Times* after graduating and also did free-lance writing. He is presently a partner in the public relations firm of Earl Newsom & Company of New York City. He is a former trustee of the College.

A reception in the Root Art Center will follow the lecture and refreshments will be served.

Swimmers To Host Dutchmen; Mohl Breaks Three Records

In its last meet of the season, the Continental Swimming Team will host Union tomorrow at 2 p.m. The team split a pair of meets in the Rochester area last weekend and now has a 5-2 record.

The meet with Union will be the 20th in a series which dates back to 1923. Union has won 18 of the previous contests. Coach Ed Fedosky will depend on the performances of three men during the meet. James McDonald, a senior, has strength in the sprints and holds the 100-yard freestyle record for his school. Another senior, Ed Ruth, was undefeated last year in distance events. He currently holds the Union records in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events. Opposing Jim Chalmers in the breaststroke will be sophomore Steve Diamond. In a pre-season comment, Coach Fedosky expected that Diamond would break the existing Union breaststroke record in the first meet and set new records which would stand for a long time. Diamond will also swim the breaststroke in the medley relay. Union had a 5-4 record last year.

The Continentals returned home last weekend after having lost to Brockport, 49-46, but having defeated Rochester again, 52-43. The Buff and Blue set three new Hamilton records in the Brockport meet and also a new record for the University of Rochester pool in the meet Saturday afternoon.

Swimming against Brockport, the Continentals failed to take any third-places. Coach Beaudry cited this failure as a costly factor in the close contest. Jerry Jones trimmed 2.8 seconds from the previous record in the 220-yard freestyle event by swimming the distance in 2:20.4. Co-captain Ray Mohl once again lowered his own record in the 200-yard individual medley, finishing in 2:30.8. Mohl also broke the record in the 200-yard backstroke, turning in a time of 2:30. The Continentals led in the meet 46-42 before the last relay, which was worth seven points. The Brockport team won the relay.

While Hamilton was defeating Rochester for the second time this season, Co-captain Mohl set a new Rochester pool record with a time of 2:31.5 in the individual medley. Jerry Jones broke his own record in the 440-yard freestyle by lowering the time by 3.6 seconds. He finished the distance in 5:16. Chalmers defeated his opponents in both meets and remains undefeated in the 200-yard breaststroke.

BROCKPORT

400-yard medley relay: won by Hamilton (Mohl, Chalmers, Klimt, Lightbown). 4:28.0.

220-yard freestyle: Jones (H), Scharf (B), Nelson (B). 2:20.4.

50-yard freestyle: Churchin (B), Warner (H), Kiesel (B). 0:24.9.

200-yard individual medley: Mohl (H), Porter (B), Schroeder (B). 2:30.8.

Diving: Porter (B), Rasmussen (H), DeVos (B). 198.15.

200-yard butterfly: Scharf (B), Klimt (H), Nelson (B). 2:45.0.

100-yard freestyle: Warner (H), Churchin (B), Kiesel (B). 55.2.

200-pard backstroke: Mohl (H), Porter (B), Mullon (B). 2:30.0.

440-yard freestyle: Jones (H), Nelson (B), Krovp (B). 5:28.8.

200-yard breaststroke: Chalmers (H), Calandra (B), Kress (B). 2:45.6.

400-yard freestyle relay: won by Brockport (Churchin, Schroeder, Kiesel, Scharf). 3:47.0.

ROCHESTER

400-yard medley relay: won by Hamilton (Mohl, Chalmers, Klimt, Jones). 4:24.6.

220-yard freestyle: Zelson (R), Ansley (R), Sanders (H). 2:36.4.

50-yard freestyle: Warner (H), Rodehaver (R), Steinburg (R). 0:24.7.

200-yard individual medley: Mohl (H), Lightbown (H), Milligan (R). 2:31.5.

Diving: Topping (R), Rasmussen (H), Aust (R). 62.7.

200-yard butterfly: Kavner (R), Klimt (H), Fox (H). 2:46.0.

100-yard freestyle: Warner (H), Rodehaver (R), Zelson (R). 55.8.

200-yard backstroke: Mohl (H), Kapner, J. (R), Milligan (R). 2:31.4.

440-yard freestyle: Jones (H), Lightbown (H), Ansley (R). 5:16.0.

200-yard breaststroke: Chalmers (H), DeWeese (R), Miller (H). 2:44.1.

440-yard freestyle relay: won by Rochester (Zelson, Rodehaver, S. Kapner, J. Kacner). 4:04.8.

Hill Cagers Lost Twice Last Week

Hamilton's basketball team suffered two defeats this week. The losses dropped the team's record to six wins and five defeats. The cagers lost to Rochester, 86-80, last Saturday, and to St. Lawrence, 65-57, Tuesday.

Rochester's margin of victory came as a result of free throws. Each team scored 37 field goals, but Rochester outscored the Buff and Blue from the foul line, 32-26.

Warren Palmer kept the Continentals in contention for most of the evening. He scored 30 points. Bill Yanz, captain of the Rochester team, netted 32 points to lead both teams.

Hamilton coach Ken Patrick attributed the loss to Rochester's height advantage.

The St. Lawrence quintet won in a contest marred by three outbursts among the players. The Larries led all the way, although they held only a one point margin at halftime. It was the fifth straight victory for the St. Lawrence team.

Skaters Down Norwich Following Two Defeats

Following a 9-5 loss to Army on Wednesday and an 11-4 defeat to Middlebury on Friday, the hockey team bounced back to down Norwich, 7-5, on Saturday night. Norwich had previously dropped a 6-4 decision to the Continentals last Dec. 5.

Hamilton's Ed Hutchinson opened the scoring at 2:05 of the first period, but Norwich moved ahead on goals by Johnston, McLeod, and Schilling. Assisted by Hamilton's Tim Norbeck, Coley Burke then tallied the first of his two goals. Again Norwich increased its lead; wings McClelland and MacInnes each scored a goal.

Paced by Norbeck, the Blue caught fire in the last period and rallied for five goals. Norbeck led the attack with four goals, and Coley Burke added the other marker. Norbeck began the period's scoring with two quick unassisted tallies, one of which was scored on a penalty shot. After Coley Burke tied up the game at five all, Norbeck fired in Hamilton's sixth and seventh goals. He was assisted on the first by John Beebe and on the second by Coley Burke.

Paced by Phil Latreille's four goals and Bob Fryberger's three, Middlebury overwhelmed the Continentals, 11-4, last Friday.

The Vermont club jumped to a 4-0 lead during the first period on single goals by Latreille and Dates Fryberger and on a pair by Bob Fryberger, left wing.

Dan Burke finally put the Continentals into the scoring column with an unassisted tally early in the second period. Then John Beebe, assisted by Dan Burke, followed with his first of three goals to narrow the margin to 4-2. But before the Blue could score again, Middlebury netted four more goals, including Latreille's second and third, Bob Fryberger's third, and defenseman Art Wilkes' first.

At 0:51 of the third period, Beebe of Hamilton scored again, assisted this time by Norbeck. A goal by Tor Hultgreen put Middlebury ahead, 9-3, and moments later freshman Dates Fryberger tallied his second goal. In the closing minutes Latreille netted his fourth goal of the evening to close out the Middlebury scoring. Beebe then registered the final Hamilton marker to complete his hat trick.

On February 10 a strong Army sextet outlasted the Blue and gained an uphill 9-5 victory.

At the end of the first period Hamilton led, 2-1, on the strength of Beebe's two goals. Assisted by Carroll and Crowley, Army's McLaughlin netted the Cadets' only goal of the period on a shot from the right side.

In the disastrous second period Army exploded for five goals. Crowley scored two; and McLaughlin, Symes, and Avis scored one each. Norbeck tallied the third Hamilton goal, unassisted, to make the score 6-3 in favor of Army.

Netting the Blue's fourth and fifth goals, Coley Burke sparked a belated Hamilton rally which fell far short of its mark, and the Cadets went on to win by four.

The Continentals have now won nine games and lost two during the regular season. Five games remain, including a rematch here with Middlebury on Mar. 5. The Blue meets Amherst tomorrow afternoon.

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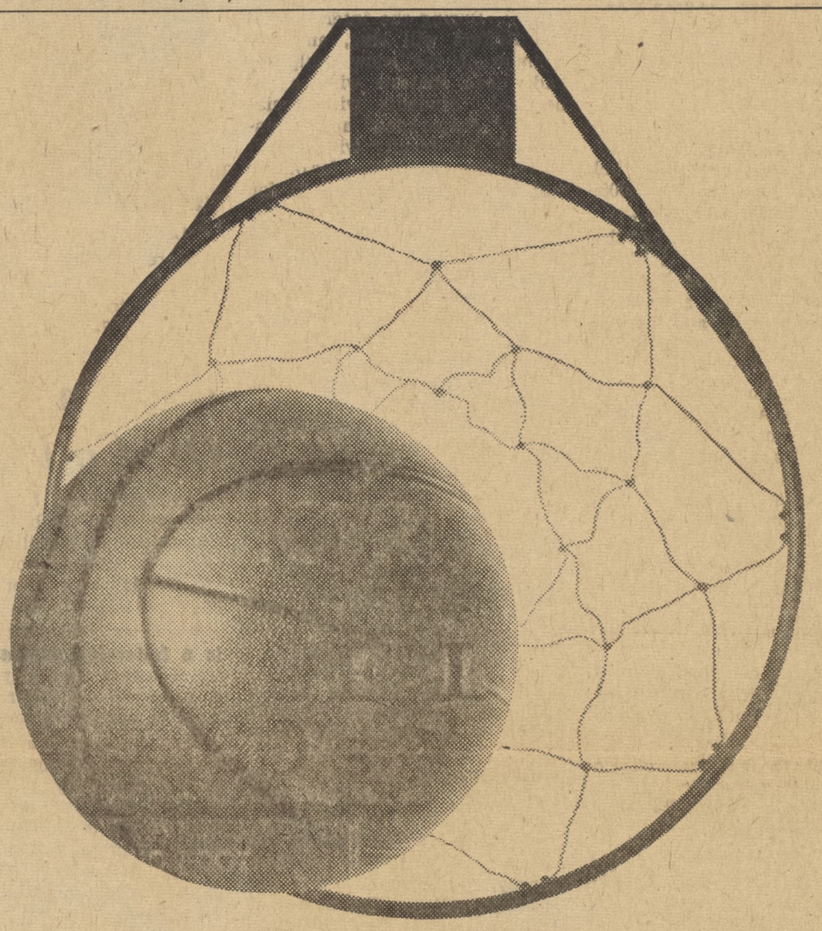

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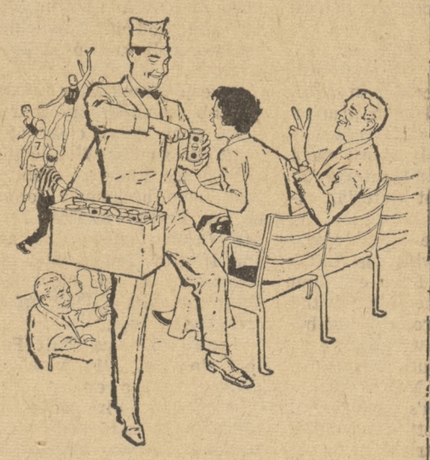

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Hamilton Harpies To Unite Against Work Injustices

Mrs. Mabel Snurd announced Wednesday from her office in the basement of Carnegie that the harpies of Hamilton College were organizing. The women decided to unionize during a lengthy meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Montague of Vassar, '23.

Mrs. Snurd cited intolerable working conditions in the dormitories as the reason for the move. It was expected that the women would form a local of the Mystical and Benevolent International Society of Harpies. The women have applied for membership cards and a free illustrated booklet of secret rituals.

Mrs. Snurd felt that the following changes should be made:

1. Obnoxious maintenance associates (janitors) must be relieved of their duties. These include wolves and pseudo-weather prognosticators who merely report current conditions.

2. All furniture must be mounted on casters to facilitate cleaning. This may not be necessary in Dunham because of the lack of furniture and the limited space to move what furniture there is.

3. A women's lounge must be provided for smoking and for reading issues of *Life*, *The Reader's Digest*, and *The Scientific American*. Mrs. Snurd noted that it was rather embarrassing to be caught loafing by a student charging into his own room.

Mrs. Snurd warned that unless these improvements were made, trouble could be expected from "these vital cogs in the wheels of today's industrialized and mechanized world which still must depend upon the humble services of these loyal, industrious women for dormitory cleanliness."

Nimble Noah Nips World Mile Mark For Olympic Spot

Noah "Flash" Count, professor of Body-building and Primitive Beasts at Hamilton, has recently done something that no modern or prehistoric man has ever done before. He has broken the indoor four minute mile, and in view of his great effort, he has been named to the 1984 Olympic Team!

Many students have on occasion seen the noble professor running around the track as if on the wings of a crippled eagle. But, at least to the recollection of this reporter, the "Flash," as he is now affectionately called by his students, had never before even broken the 20-minute mile.

Count explains his amazing feat of endurance by claiming that the big secret behind his recent success is his tremendous physical condition. Even J. J. Letzelter and the Buildings and Grounds Crew have, in the interests of promoting world sportsmanship, come to Count's aid by keeping the track ploughed throughout the winter.

Count maintains that the famed growth above his upper lip is an asset inasmuch as it filters and purifies the air as it enters his Greek nose. And, as a result of the third law of aerodynamics, the visor, which he often wears, cuts down wind resistance as he runs. Just why he wears the visor during classes is one of the sundry moot questions raised about this esoteric individual.

When asked why he had trained to break the four-minute mile, Count claimed that because the modern man has become weak, and has lost a great deal of his physical prowess, he felt obliged to show that 97-pound weaklings still have an important place in the world. He further said that upon retirement from Hamilton, he plans to become a lifeguard in the salutary atmosphere of the French Riviera.

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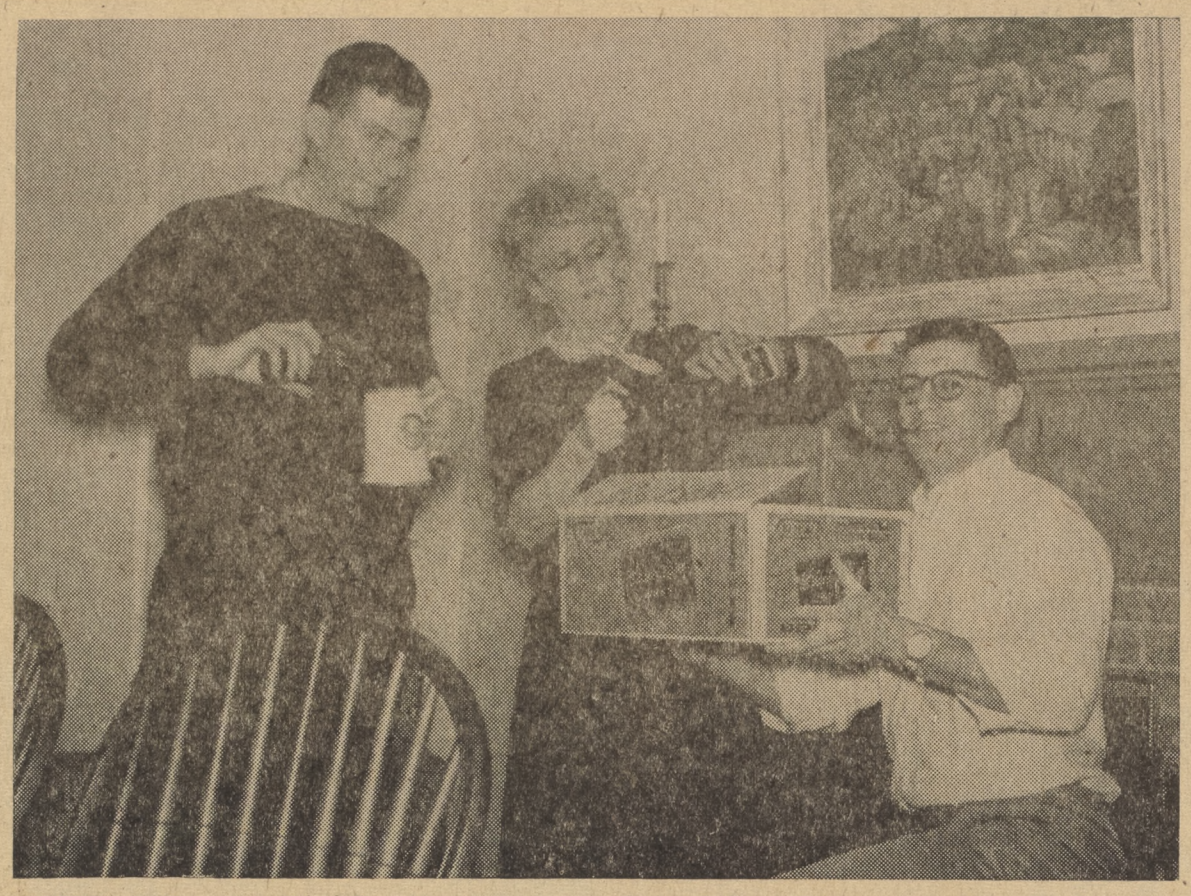

BOTTOMS-UP — Mrs. Ethel Cameron, proprietor of the College Store, pours draughts for two undergraduates as part of the new policy of the school to keep everybody happy. Mrs. Cameron felt that this new policy was just what the school needed to stimulate interest in building the "well-rounded individual." When last seen disappearing into the Root Art Center, she commented, "S'ever body happy?"

Cameron Announces Bar Regulations Concerning New College Beer Store

President Robert Ward McEwen announced Tuesday that negotiations with the local Liquor Control Board for Hamilton's beer license had been completed. Under the terms of the agreement, Oney McCabe, proprietor of the Park Hotel and chairman of the Board, will receive an annual subsidy of $5000 from the College's Ford Foundation Grant.

The beer license had been held up for several months by local tavern operators who feared a loss of business if beer were served on campus. The settlement came after McEwen agreed to make up the deficit with College funds.

McEwen also announced that Mrs. Ethel Cameron had been placed in charge of arrangements for the new bar to be located behind the renovated book store. Mrs. Cameron announced the following tentative plans:

1. Beer will only be sold to those able to show proof of age. Identification must include a driver's license, draft card, and sales slips from the College store totaling a dollar or more. Mrs. Cameron said that the sales slip qualification has nothing to do with proof of age but should improve College store business immeasurably.

2. To solve the problem of excessive beer consumption, a limited number of beer tokens will be sold to each customer. Beer may be purchased only with the tokens.

3. The tokens will be made to disintegrate in 24 hours. This is to prevent the accumulation of tokens for a single binge.

4. No refunds will be granted for unused tokens as this would necessitate extra bookkeeping. Tokens, however, may be used in purchase of books or supplies in the book store.

5. Bright fluorescent fixtures will light the bar. The bar itself will be of glass and wrought iron. Lawn furniture will be scattered around for the convenience of the customers, and African violets will complete the decor.

ELITE CLIQUE —

Schepmoes Yields To Pentagon Bid

"I yield, I yield!" were the words of Lindsley Schepmoes late last night, when he announced that he would accept membership in Pentagon, the senior honorary society.

Dick Blinkoff, governor of Pentagon, troubled by the limitations of Kirkland Cottage, had decided that Pentagon should meet in the Spectator office. He chose Schepmoes as a sixth member for this reason.

In accepting membership in this elite clique, Schepmoes said, "If you can't fight 'em, join 'em."

Schepmoes is editor-in-chief of the *Skeptator*.

Jerry Schilling
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Out In Left Field

by Claudia Van Slyke

"The Hamilton College Physical Education Department recently received a 'ball boy' for use by its tennis team" — news item.

Stirred and alarmed by this announcement, we strolled over to the "edifice that builds for America" to find out exactly what a "ball boy" is. We forced Mox Weber, chairman of the department, into a hot corner. He broke down and told all he knew.

A "ball boy" is a sort of teaching machine. It spews tennis balls toward players who wish to improve their stroke. If a player misses the ball, the shot is repeated. If he connects, he is positively reinforced by the sound of a gong, the lighting of a red bulb, and a quart of UC.

We toured the building to find out what the various coaches thought of the machine.

Fred VonSchiller, following the tradition of his predecessor, said he'd let the fans decide for themselves.

Bob Beaudry was out to lunch.

Mrs. Van Slyke said she hoped that a similar machine would be developed for bowlers, after informing us that we had overcut 5-6 seven times.

We departed down the corridor in haste, failing to sign out, and bumped into Ken Patrick. He said that he thought the machine would work for the betterment of the team. He added that he was devising a new way to play tennis in which the best players could be taken out of the game as soon as they had a lead.

Don Jones and Greg Batt came down the hall clad in the latest tweed sweatclothes. Jones said that he thought a better reinforcement for the machine would be a Winston. He said that the machine was prone to breakdowns. Batt replied, "Occasionally they will, Don. Anyone who has ever caught a screen shot in the teeth will know what I mean."

We met Gene Long in the Sage Rink. He stated that he was building a similar machine for hockey pucks and sending the plans to Jacques Plante.

We left the "edifice that builds for America" and trudged across the quad to the Root Hall offices. "What is your opinion of this teaching machine," we asked Prof. Blyth. "Kant work," he replied.

OUR INTERVIEWERS WILL BE HERE

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Richardson To Support BIAS Project on Hill

Hamilton College is about to receive international recognition for the efforts of one of its professors. Prof. Channing Bulfinch Richardson, an expert on South African affairs, in co-operation with the Afrikaner (Boer) government of the Union of South Africa is planning an addition to Hamilton College. The addition will be the Bulfinch Institute for the Advancement of Slavery (BIAS)..

Richardson has been long planning BIAS and has just made his plans public after the meeting of the faculty and Trustees of the College last week. In closed session the Trustees voted unanimously to sell Richardson Smith Hall and two acres of surrounding land for his project.

Richardson glowed as he painted in detail his extensive plans for the development of BIAS. Moved by humanitarian emotions and recognizing the plight of the African native (called the Bantu) in the Union of South Africa, Richardson has renounced any consideration of profit. In his words, "The present trouble in the Union arises from lack of education. The Bantu simply do not understand their proper place in society."

"Period"

The all-over aim of the Afrikaner-Richardson project is to provide a supply of slaves that will willingly conform to present South African society; and secondly, to provide slaves well trained and disciplined in the duties expected of them in modern South Africa.

With financial assistance from the Afrikaner government, Richardson will build living quarters and classrooms sufficient for "several gross" Bantu slaves to be shipped here at the end of this coming summer. He plans a four-story structure built of stone to harmonize with Carnegie and South dormitories.

The structure will be completely self-contained with eating facilities and large communal fireplaces (gas run), dormitory rooms for one family each, and elaborate vocational facilities. The latter facilities will aid the Bantu family in becoming a more productive part of the African society. The facilities will include, beside classrooms for teaching the children Afrikaans (the official language of the Union), a full-scale model of a typical African diamond mine and a huge hot-house to stimulate plantation work.

"Exclamation Mark"

The Institute will operate an accelerated program of training to graduate as many cooperative and efficient Bantu as possible. It is expected that the Bantu will take over much of the grounds work on campus, especially during the summer months.

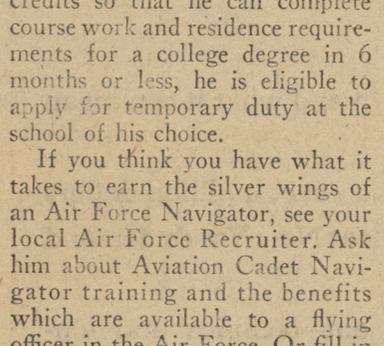
When a group has completed its training it will be shipped back to Africa where it will be broken up into lots and sold. Immediately, another group will take its place. As this program progresses there should be less unrest and far greater harmony in the Union of South Africa.

Miller Defects, 'Goes To Rome'

Last week Dean Colin F. Miller went to Rome. "I have always wanted to go to Rome all my life," Miller said.

Blessing the crowd and saying that it "was a good idea to get out and see all around you," he told the press that he enjoyed his trip. Bemoaning his position as Dean of the Chapel, he told the staff of the *Spectator* that he was looking for a character witness to accompany him next Tuesday at his trial in Westmoreland.

As he stormed out of the *Spectator* office, Miller was met by Paul Parker. Parker told Miller that he was sure that the angels would watch over him. Profs. Lindley and Barrett questioned the relationship between Shakespeare and speeding violations; Chuck Colton spilled his hot chocolate on the floor in defiance of this comment.



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RUMBLE — Several frosh send poor, misguided towny into air following a rumble involving 300 College underclassmen and 7,000 townies. The underclassmen won, 21-7. When asked about the rumble, sophomores Jack Moore and Harvey Singer commented in unison, "Good rumble!"

Stoned Professor Completes Pseudo - Science Masterpiece

Dr. Walter N. Dogfish, Stoned Professor of Hessology at Hamilton, has recently completed a new textbook entitled, *Hessology For the Layman.*

Dogfish, who teaches an infamous course in Hessology 11-12, treats his subject in a *systemic* way with all the skill and finesse that he uses in the classroom.

Nimble Noah

In order to review this future bestseller, the *Spectator* will use the Hessiological method explained in the book; in short, it will treat the work chapter by chapter in a manner which Dogfish, who as everyone knows is a very systematic individual, would wholeheartedly approve of.

In chapter one Dogfish presents a good deal of background material for the pseudo-science of Hessology. Dogfish told the *Spectator* that he hopes to be awarded a Fullbright grant to purchase diving equipment. The equipment will help him get closer to nature.

Dogfish the Hessologist

The final chapter contains dogfish tales (or tails), and discusses the dogfish as a social animal. The reader is faced with information, although seemingly immaterial, about Model-T Fords for wedding presents, botulism, and two brothers arriving with 12 gallons of kidney juice. The chapter contains valuable information about Dogfish's social relationships with his many friends around the country.

Weather Report

Ivan says: The weather will be cold and snowy today followed by tomorrow.

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Nexbitt Right Cross Floors Lindley; Mac Likes Fight, Josh Likes Sigs

by E. P. Frabodi

Tempers flared and fists flew at the faculty meeting last Wednesday when Prof. George Nexbitt, chairman of the Department of English, punched Prof. Dwight Lindley in the nose.

The fight allegedly broke out over a statement made by Lindley to the effect that Marlowe could have been the author of Shakespeare's plays. Nexbitt replied that it didn't make any difference who wrote them. Lindley answered that such an attitude represented sloppy scholarship on the part of Nexbitt. Nexbitt hesitated for a moment, as if at a loss for words, and then replied with a right cross to Lindley's nose.

Schmeilin G'Shaften

The two grappled for several minutes, screaming "pedant" and "sloppy scholar" at each other, before other feculty members could separate them. Cries of "Attaboy, Georgie!" and "C'mon, Dwight, hit 'im in the old breadbasket!" were heard coming from Buttrick Hall.

Nexbitt was cut slightly around the eyes and right cheek, and Lindley appeared to be bleeding from the nose, but neither seemed badly hurt. They finally shook hands and were then taken to the College Infirmary for treatment. Both were released shortly afterwards.

The *Spectator* interviewed some of the administration about this incident and received the following replies:

Frank Piano, associate professor of romance languages: "Ya shoulda seen it! Old Nex was standin' there one minute an' the next minute he let Old Dwight have it, right in the Old Schnozz! Man, he really cooled it!"

Dean Winton Tolles: "Get the hell out of this office!"

President Robert W. McEwen: "We like to fight, but . . . "

Nice Guy

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer: "Well, every dog is allowed one bite." (There is some confusion as to whether this comment is a reference to the tooth marks supposedly seen on Lindley's throat or whether it merely was an attempt at humor on the part of the Associate Dean.)

Edwin Barrett: "I think it's just too, too terrible!"

Jascha Kessler: "Some of my best friends are Sigs."

S. Paar Koplovitz Flees Southward

After complaining about the continual editing of his column, after being rebuffed by the editorial staff, and after claiming that this gesture on the part of the editorial staff was a personal affront, Sholom Paar Koplovitz quit the *Spectator.*

"There must be an easier way to make a living," Koplovitz said. Contrary to popular opinion, the College flag will not be flown at half mast. Koplovitz immediately fled the scene to the warmer climates of Elmira.

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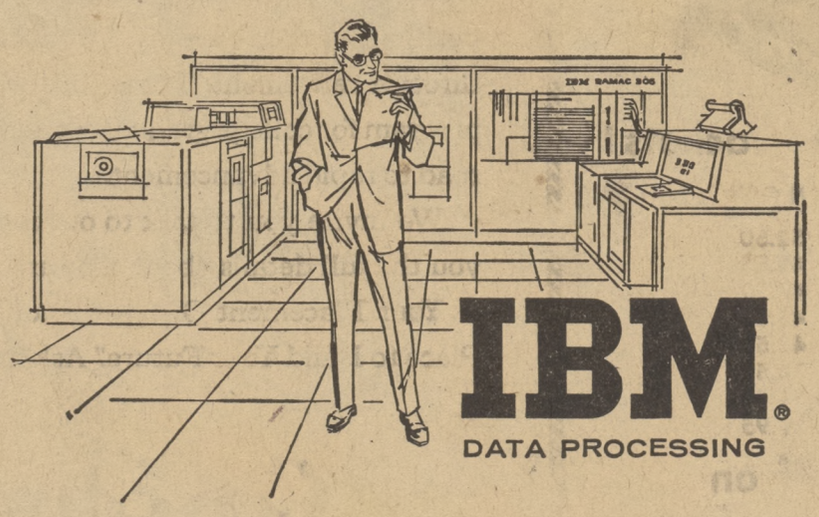

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